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LEXINGTON AND EASTERN
Effective, January 1, 1911
WEST BOUND.

| No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 |
|---------------------------|------------|------------|
| Daily | Daily | Daily |
| Lexington..... | 1:25 P. M. | 1:50 P. M. |
| Jackson..... | 3:05 A. M. | 3:20 A. M. |
| O. & N. Junction..... | 3:35 | 3:50 |
| Albion..... | 3:55 | 4:10 |
| Beattyville Junction..... | 4:25 | 4:40 |
| Torment..... | 4:55 | 5:10 |
| Campbell Junction..... | 5:25 | 5:40 |
| Clay City..... | 5:55 | 6:10 |
| L. & E. Junction..... | 6:25 | 6:40 |
| Winchester..... | 6:55 | 7:10 |
| Ar Lexington..... | 7:25 | 7:40 |

EAST BOUND.

| No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 |
|---------------------------|------------|------------|
| Daily | Daily | Daily |
| Lexington..... | 1:25 P. M. | 1:50 P. M. |
| Winchester..... | 3:05 A. M. | 3:20 A. M. |
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| Torment..... | 4:55 | 5:10 |
| Beattyville Junction..... | 5:25 | 5:40 |
| Albion..... | 5:55 | 6:10 |
| O. & N. Junction..... | 6:25 | 6:40 |
| Jackson..... | 6:55 | 7:10 |
| Ar Lexington..... | 7:25 | 7:40 |

The following connections are made daily except Sunday.

Train No. 1 will make connection at Lexington with L. & N. for Louisville, Ky. No. 2 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 3 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 4 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 5 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 6 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 7 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 8 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 9 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 10 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 11 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. No. 12 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Louisville, Ky. 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Suffering.
This world would be a dreary monotony without the mountains and the lakes, the rivers and the valleys which have come through nature's great upheavals. The sufferings of earth make it the more glorious. Men are much like this in his own experience. The blessings of life have come in large measure because of the heart aches and the agonies of men and women. They have given of their life blood to that others might be enriched. This has been their crucifixion. But out of their affliction has come a new life—grown from the seed of the best that died in the old self. This has been their resurrection.—Charles Stedman.

A Slope Traveled.
One of the broad slopes of Mont Gineux, France, is reported to have become detached from its foundations, and to have moved over a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile carrying with it the soil, meadows and woods, and covering up in its passage roads and bridges that stood in the way. A chestnut grove has traveled five hundred feet without suffering any apparent damage, but many small lakes have been formed by the damming of the waters.—Scientific American.

A Logical Conclusion.
Poor little Jamie had caught a bad cold and his fevered joints were unpleasantly stiff in consequence. "I think," he sighed, "that somebody must have put starch into the water of my bath."

PROHIBITION IN THE SOUTH

STATE-WIDE LAWS AGAINST SALE OF INTOXICANTS CAN NOT BE ENFORCED.

DEFIANCE OF THE DEALERS

Few "Dry Spots" in the Cities of Five States—Public Opinion Stronger Than Legislative Statutes—Moon-Shining Tremendously Increased—

Only in the small towns of the five state-wide prohibition commonwealths of the South do the prohibition laws work with any degree of success. Even in the small towns do "blind tigers" thrive. In the large cities the state-wide laws are as good as no laws, with the exception that in some of the cities, Atlanta, for instance, dives of the lowest sort are not permitted to run. Saloons for the sale of beer, real beer, are wide open day and night in the big cities of the state-wide prohibition states. In some of these saloons beer, ale and lager are sold exclusively. In others, liquors are sold as freely as if the saloons were licensed for their sale. Moon-shining has increased tremendously; home drinking has increased; crime has increased, and the revenues of the cities have decreased tremendously. It is predicted that North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi will go back to local option in a few years. A Grit representative has gathered some intimate facts concerning the prohibition question in the South, which will be found in the following article:

LAUGHING AT LAWS.

[Written by Harvey E. Taylor.]
Atlanta, Ga.—Prohibition of the liquor traffic has failed utterly in the Southern states which have in the past few years adopted state-wide prohibition. Atlanta has, the past two years, developed into the greatest beer-trinking city in the South. Savannah and Macon, in this state, make no pretense whatsoever in obeying the law which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors. In North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi the same disregard of the state-wide prohibition laws may be found in greater or less degree. In Memphis saloons are running openly. In Atlanta beer saloons are making additional fortunes for the brewers of Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The making of moonshine whiskey has increased over 500 per cent in the states which are supposed to be "dry," and an inadequate force of revenue officers is totally unable to keep pace with the makers of illicit whiskey. The surplus of Georgia's great peach crop has been turned into peach brandy. The Government seized 1,000 gallons of this fiery liquor a few days ago. Some of the smaller cities of this state have become disgusted with the miserable near beer, and the authorities have intimated to the saloonkeepers not to sell the stuff any longer, but to give their patrons real beer. So great is the demand in the cities of Georgia for real beer that the outside brewers flood the cities with green brews, highly bilious concoctions, which are far from being as palatable as properly aged beer. Of course, "blind tigers" do a thriving business in selling liquors, and the liquors they handle are as green as the beer the brewers send in from other states. While, therefore, there is practical license to sell in Georgia, the people, the consumers, are getting for their money the worst possible beers and liquors.

Few "Dry" Spots.
In order to drive a few additional spikes into the beer drinkers of Atlanta, most of the bars run strong ales on draught, and a mixture of half beer and half ale is a favorite drink of those who desire rather speedy alcoholic exhilaration. In Augusta the same conditions prevail, the wholesalers of that city sending out thousands of gallons of whiskey weekly into other states. In addition to a great amount of liquor and beer sold by retailers, legally "dry," all the large cities in Georgia are to all intents and purposes "wet." In Savannah liquors and mixed drinks made from liquors may be had at the most prominent bars in the city, which are running as openly as they ever ran before state-wide prohibition was visited upon Georgia. In Atlanta, outside of the clubs, the liquor traffic is handled by "blind tigers" or "bootleggers." Large quantities of it are handled, for detectives have found that great quantities of the stuff come into the city regularly to persons other than the managers of the clubs, which cases are permitted to keep the liquor for their members. In the white and colored bars in the Atlanta "tenderloin," the saloonkeepers have on hand nicely-wrapped packages of bottled beer, which may be taken out to shady places by customers, although this is against the near beer law. In Memphis, Tenn., the liquor business is thriving, places for the sale of all sorts of alcoholic beverages keeping open all night, if the proprietors find it pays never to close their "booze" emporiums. The same may be said of Chattanooga, which once had an excellent excise law, and Nashville, which for a few months tried to obey the prohibition law, but which now has its wide-open saloons.

Defy the Laws.
In two years, therefore, large centers of population in five Southern states and wide stretches of sparsely populated country have, with one accord, grown defiant of the law, as it has been made by five different legislatures, the people of North Carolina being the only people of these five states to vote on the state-wide prohibition question. Within those two years, therefore, great retrogression in civic life has developed. Administrators of the law have become negligent; serious crimes have increased; cities and towns have lost millions of dollars in revenues; the morals of the states have become impaired; home drinking has been encouraged

the result that many family tragedies have taken place; young men just coming of age have been trained to ignore the law; the ranks of the chain gangs have swollen, and political chaos has resulted in many sections of the South. In North Carolina, especially, negroes have become addicted to the use of cocaine since their supply of liquor has been cut off in the small towns. Many capital crimes have been the direct result of cocaine taking on the part of the negroes, whose regulation the whites have long had great difficulty in handling successfully. In all the large centers of population the "bad" negroes, the ones from whom it was hoped state-wide prohibition would deprive liquor, get as much now from the "blind tigers" as they formerly did from licensed saloons. Now, however, the alcoholic concoctions these "bad" negroes get is much worse than that which they used to get, and fire their minds with thoughts of criminal violence. Some of these "bad" negroes have turned "bootleggers," selling spirits to darkies and charging for it mighty high prices.

Quenching Thirsts.
In all the large cities in the state-wide prohibition states, social clubs, in many instances, have become thoroughly social affairs. In Atlanta, dozens of men, who have furnished funds to start clubs, are now getting from 10 per cent to 25 per cent a month on their investments. Cards to these clubs are easy to obtain, any respectable white man coming to the city for a few days being able to get these liquor-privilege cards through the medium of hotel clerks. Commercial travelers coming to Atlanta are furnished these cards by their customers, so that to them the city of Atlanta is not "dry," as far as the getting of liquor is concerned. These clubs also do an extensive bottle business, their thousands of members obtaining their home supplies of liquors from these men from the saloon to the club, which, as things now are going is nothing more than an exalted saloon, restricted as to patronage. In the top rooms of business blocks, in the cellars of small stores, and in shacks in the negro and mill districts the "blind tigers" keep their stocks of liquors. "Bootleggers" drum up trade on the outside for these "blind tigers," which handle much of the green moonshine whiskey smuggled into the city. If a man, a stranger, stands 15 or 20 minutes on a corner in the business section of Peachtree street, it is not unusual for him to be approached by a "boot-legger" who volunteers to tell him where he can obtain a supply of whiskey. These men approach one day and night.

Of course, the state and government officials are on the track of the "bootleggers" and the moonshiners. However they make little impression on the ranks of these unlawful dealers, for the manufacturers for their outnumber the officers more than 200 to one. The boss of one of the chain gangs said to me:

"We have quite a number of white men at the chain gangs building roads in this state. Most of them have been arrested and sentenced for selling liquor unlawfully. As things go, it's all right to sell liquor in Savannah, but all wrong to sell liquor in Atlanta. I, myself, like a drink of whiskey now and then, but I object to being classed as a criminal if I take a drop of today. This law can't stand. It was made by legislators who shoved bodily into office by force. If these women only understood how generally the law is violated, how the selling of vile, unlicensed liquors to 'bad' negroes endangers the safety of women in this state, they would not insist upon hammering up the statute books with such absurd pieces of legislation as the unenforceable state-wide prohibition law. Beer drinking here is making the negroes lazy and impudent. They will hang around a saloon all day in order to get drunk on beer. They'll get drunk, however, if they have to spend all day and all night in the beer places. What is gained in the end, then?"

Strong Public Sentiment.
Many of the cities in the "dry" states are handling the liquor question on the principle that "public sentiment is stronger than the action of legislators." In Macon, in Vicksburg, in Chattanooga, in Savannah, and in Memphis, in Asheville, in Atlanta, in Nashville, and in Augusta, public opinion is holding sway. In these cities the liquor dealers are laughing long and loudly at the laws made by over-zealous legislators. The liquor dealers and their patrons openly say they do not want prohibitive laws, state-wide laws, and they will not obey them. They openly declare they will make the violations of these laws so conspicuous, so scandalous, so brazen that the legislators will, in self-defense, and for their own self-respect, repeal the objectionable statutes. On the other hand, there are politicians in high official positions who smooth over the violations of the law and make the prohibitionists believe the law is being well enforced. Gov. Hohe Smith, of Georgia, who is financially interested in the biggest beer-selling hotel in Atlanta, is one of these.

Diplomatic Menus.
An interesting collection has just been added to the museum in connection with the French ministry of foreign affairs. The collection is the gift of M. Jean Fabre, and it consists of menus of dinners and luncheons given by French diplomatic representatives abroad during the last 50 years. What a boon this will be to chefs if they are permitted to consult this collection, which is contained in 40 albums, and it is quite within the range of possibility that diplomats will not be above drawing inspiration from the books. We believe the Austrian emperor has a somewhat similar collection.—London Globe.

Futile Arguments.
There was once an orator, Themis, to whom, as he reasoned a Colonel Bonnerges in the audience buried a stone. The speaker. He took it up and showed it to the audience with the remark: "A weighty argument, but not convincing, and the arguments of some are like the stone of the fellow in the crowd."

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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too told to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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- One Williams, Helechwah, Ky.
- One bundle Chairs, Geo. Risner, Helechwah, Ky.
- One box G. Seed, one bag Seed, M. L. Owens, Grassy Creek, Ky.
- One Coil Rope, Oliver Whitt, Edna, Ky.
- One bbl. G. Doors, one bbl. G. Sash, Joe Elam, Cannel City, Ky.
- One box hardware, J. H. Rose, Hazel Green, Ky.
- Five boxes Food, I. S. Williams, Malone, Ky.
- One Piece Shafting, S. A. Wilton, Panama, Ky.
- One Case medicine, B. F. Elam, Hazel Green, Ky.
- Five pails A. Food, Edgar Adams, Lykins, Ky.
- One box M. Food, ore box Stationers, C. S. Reed, Lykins, Ky.
- One Smoke Stack (24 ft x 15), one piece pipe, Bundle Rubber, L. T. Hurst, Wilhurst, Ky.
- Fifteen Rolls roofing paper, E. Tarter, Grassy Creek, Ky.
- One box A. food, five pails A. Food, B. Howard, Mountain, Ky.
- One box A. Food, five pails A. food, T. B. Allen.
- One box A. food, five pails A. Food, Geo. Stevens, Cannel City, Ky.
- One box E. ware, John Perkins, Mountain, Ky.
- One crate E. ware, Buck Howard, Cannel City, Ky.
- One crate E. ware, Clarence Harker, Mountain, Ky.
- One barrel E. ware, Dennis Howard.
- Two rolls belting, Reed & Whitt, Cannel City, Ky.
- One box E. ware, T. B. Allen, Mountain, Ky.
- One crate E. ware, Geo. Stevens.
- One crate E. ware, J. W. Sebastian.
- One washing machine, J. F. Sebastian.
- One crate E. ware, one bbl. groceries, J. B. Arnett, Neola, Ky.
- One box A. food, five pails A. food, D. Back, Mize, Ky.
- One box E. ware, Dean Back, Mize, Ky.
- Two barrels G. ware, J. H. Johnson, Malaga, Ky.
- One box notions, W. S. Sabes, Mountain, Ky.
- One box notions, Chas. Sebastian, Mountain, Ky.
- One crate E. ware, one barrel notions, E. Ampt, Hortense, Ky.
- One box castings, Geo. W. Wheeler, Hazel Green, Ky.
- One case medicine, Kash Holbrook, Lee City, Ky.
- One piece pipe, one piece carting, one bbl. castings, G. Thornbury, Hampton, Ky.
- Three egg cases, G. W. Hood, Wilhurst, Ky.

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Will be pleased to supply merchants with Flour, Salt, Oil, Mill Feed, etc.

We also handle a complete line of General Merchandise for the Retail Trade. Also the best Farm Wagon to be had, and can make you close prices.

J. S. O'ROARK, Manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Readers of the Courier will be pleased to learn that for their benefit we have made an arrangement by which each may receive, on making application, a complimentary copy of

Uncle Remus's Home Magazine

which, since it has been enlarge and otherwise greatly improved, has been aptly called

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Uncle Remus's is now one of the most noteworthy and attractive of American magazines. It is made for Southern readers and throbs with the heart-beat of Dixie.

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L. King Valley Courier,

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